

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

William Wirt Lockwood, a teacher-scholar of extraordinary ability and widely recognized as one of the "best-informed Americans on the Far East," whose Princeton career is inextricably bound up in the post-war development of the University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. With the 22-year old "School," belatedly named in honor of the Nation's 28th Chief Executive, now settling into its new quarters on the corner of Washington Road and Prospect Avenue, Lockwood is entering upon his seventh year as Assistant Director of a remarkable venture in the field of education.

A native of Shanghai, China, where he was born 46 years ago during his father's tenure as General Secretary of the Shanghai Y.M.C.A., Lockwood has specialized for some two decades in bettering the West's understanding of the turbulent continent of Asia. Long before Americans learned to look beyond Pearl Harbor, Lockwood, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of DePauw University and a "Harvard Doctor," was helping carry forward the research program of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations, which has recently been subjected to the indiscriminate fire of the U. S. Senate's McCarran Committee."

In the World War II period, up until the time he returned to academic life in 1946, Lockwood, a Bowdoin College faculty member for six years, was

advanced from one key governmental post to the next. He was first asked to serve as an economic consultant to the Office of Export Control and later directed the preparation of a series of China Relief Studies for the Department of State. In 1943 he moved to the Office of Strategic Services, holding forth as an assistant chief of the Far Eastern Division in its Research and Analysis Branch, but actually readying himself for duty in the Pacific Theater.

Lockwood in 1944 and 1945 was assigned to the headquarters of General Chennault's 14th Air Force and served with distinction as "research and analysis chief" of that command's O.S.S. unit. Following V-J Day, and prior to accepting the Princeton call to assist with a plan of study dedicated to encouraging young men to participate in public life, he was associated with the State Department's Division of Japanese and Korean Economic Affairs, an experience that gave him added insight into the political and social upheavals taking place in the far reaches of the East.

For insisting that free and dispassionate study will help this country avoid the grievous errors of the past; for urging young men to reach their own conclusions and then to report them openly and honestly; for strengthening the Wilsonian ideal of "Princeton in the Nation's Service;" he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Topics of the Town

Republicans and Rockets. The platforms of both political parties have generally been constructed along the traditional lines of promising all things to all men, an inevitable policy that is less likely to lose votes than it is to win them. One blast from the Republican trumpet caught our ear, however. The party now out of power has high hopes of speeding up mail delivery.

This obviously would be a fine thing, with the frequently harassed postal employees the first to agree that an improved system for handling and delivering the mail would be welcome. The Republicans are, nonetheless, confronted with the fact that whereas they have labelled themselves the economy party, ready to slash government expenditures right and left, the Democrats report they have already saved countless dollars with their recent overhaul of postal operations.

The solution to the Republicans' dilemma may well have appeared in print this week. In Germany, the Society for Rocket Research is ready to exhibit the model of a postal rocket which it claims will shoot mail from Europe to America in 60 minutes. On such a basis, comparable time would be Miami to New York in 30 minutes and Chicago to New York in 20. No doubt further reductions, for distances of merely a few hundred miles, would require one to blot the letter before reading it.

Two Die in Tragedy. The most tragic plane crash in this area within memory occurred Sunday afternoon at 4:15 in the near-by community of Dutch Neck. The pilot, Norman H. Mather, 36, and Richard A. Walton, 18-year old member of the Class of 1952 at Princeton High School, were instantly killed when the small Piper Cub in which they were flying nose-dived into a potato field from an altitude of 100 feet.

The two had gone aloft to dust the land near their homes with a DDT solution to rid the area of flies. No specific cause for the crash has been given, the plane losing altitude sharply with its motor still running and burying its nose in the earth. The two victims of the accident died of fractured skulls.

Numerous friends and relatives of the men saw the crash as they were going about their various activities on the quiet Sunday afternoon. The plane had been the property of the late Alfred Perrine of the Princeton-Hightstown Road, for many years a friend of Mr.

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Mather's. The latter had been flying since 1946.

Mr. Mather was the son-in-law of Walter F. Conover of the Nassau Motor Company. Mr. Walton, who was planning to enter Rutgers University next month, was a member of the football and baseball teams at the high school here.

Rent Control an Issue. Princetonians who rent their homes are looking forward with much interest to learn what the mayor and council propose to do about extending rent controls in this community. The matter is to receive consideration at the governing body's August meeting next Thursday, August 14.

Federal legislation requires any municipality wishing controls extended for a six-month period after September 30 to pass a resolution to that effect. It was apparent this

—Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2
week that some landlords are already anticipating an end to ceilings; one owner of a four-apartment building had notified his tenants to expect a boost from \$90 to \$125 a month.

In the absence of any advance statement on the council's action, it seemed most unlikely that the controls would be allowed to lapse in view of the continued acute housing shortage here. Action to the contrary would be indefensible, and the governing body is not constituted of men who plan in that fashion.

Weekend Concerts. Concerts open to the public without charge will be given Friday and Saturday nights by those who have been enrolled in the summer session of Westminster Choir College. Each will start at 7:30 at Albemarle, the former Lambert estate, and will last just under an hour.

The first will be presented by the Vocal Camp, which consists of some 260 high school students who have been studying at Westminster during the past month. They will sing under the direction of Harold Hedges.

Members of the Professional School (church, college and school choral directors) will be heard Saturday evening, with Dr. John F. Williamson, Westminster president, directing. Weather permitting, the concerts will be held outside on the spacious lawns where the college has blue-printed plans for a greatly-expanded campus and several new buildings.

Attendance at this summer's session has set a record, with every section of the nation represented and students enrolled from 35 states, the District of Columbia and two foreign countries. In view of the popularity of the courses, it is possible that two separate sessions will be scheduled next year.

With an eye to the national cross-section represented by those enrolled this summer, publicity director Ted Cronk conducted a presidential straw vote among the 368 persons now on the Westminster campus. The result was overwhelmingly in favor of General Eisenhower, who polled 87 per cent to 13 per cent for Governor Stevenson.

Residents of the 35 states gave the Republican candidate 30 of them. Arkansas split its ticket, with Colorado, Mississippi, South Carolina and South Dakota going to Governor Stevenson. In several eastern and mid-western states (New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana) from which upwards of 20 votes were cast, the balloting ranged from 95 to 100 per cent for Eisenhower.

Outing Dates. One of Princeton's favorite outing spots, the Quaker Road grove where the Squatters' Club is located, will be the scene of three annual programs of entertainment and refreshment during the coming weeks.

Merle Engine Company No. 3 will stage the traditional target shoot there Saturday afternoon. Members will compete for prizes donated by merchants in town, while a new Plymouth sedan will also be awarded during the proceedings. Frederick K. Bohn is the outing chairman.

The Princeton Lions Club will hold its outing at the grove Wednesday, starting at noon. James —Continued on Page 5

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AT McCARTER MONDAY



Beatrice Lillie

News of the Theatres

THE McCARTER

"An Evening with Beatrice Lillie" featuring that all-time entertainer in a series of songs and skits for which she has become well known during the past two decades will begin a week's run Monday at the Princeton Summer Theatre. Reginald Gardiner, who first came from England to join her in a revue in the thirties, is part of the two-man production. They appear separately as monologists and patomimists and together.

Miss Lillie's repertoire will include primarily the type of entertainment for which she has gained success on the stage and in supper clubs in this country and in London. She will draw from such past hits as "Seven Lively Arts," "Inside U.S.A.," "At Home Abroad," "The Show Is On" and "Charlot's Revue," the production in which both she and Gertrude Lawrence made their American debuts.

Six evening performances and Wednesday and Saturday matinees are scheduled. Prices are higher for this billing.

Running through this Saturday at the McCarter is "The Trainer," Herman Wouk's play about a nuclear physicist involved in providing the Russians with atomic secrets. Charlton Heston is cast in the role that Lee Tracy took when the drama was staged here in 1949, with Lydia Clarke (Mrs. Heston) opposite him. The supporting cast includes Betty Frohling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frohling of Stockton Street; and James Kuser, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. George Kuser of Lawrenceville.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE
Brett Dennen's translation of a new play by Ferenc Molnar is the current attraction at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope. It will be staged through Saturday, with matinee and evening performances that day. Sam Jaffe, Lili Darvas and Zero Mostel are featured in this comedy, one that has been well received abroad and is headed for Broadway in the fall.
—Continued on Page 6

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 3
McGurk is chairman of the committee in charge, with Meyer Goldstein responsible for the refreshments and Arthur Turney, Sr., for the entertainment.

Princeton Engine Company No. 1 has set Labor Day, September 1, as the date for its annual outing. The committee chairman is Robert S. Davison.

Prof. Stauffer Stricken. Professor Donald A. Stauffer, chairman of the University's Department of English, suffered a coronary thrombosis last week as his year at Oxford University in England was drawing to a close. His condition was first listed as fair, and later as satisfactory.

As a result of the attack, however, Professor Stauffer's return to Princeton will be delayed. He is under doctor's orders not to move about for six weeks and not to travel until October at the earliest. He has been serving as Eastman Professor at Oxford for the past year and was to have lectured during the Shakespeare Festival at Stratford at the end of this month just prior to sailing for Princeton.

Beat the Heat. Piggeries never produce more oil than they really are even less so in hot weather. That—and the inevitable slackening of news—brought some of New Jersey's into print last week.

Governor Driscoll started it off, with the comment that those around Secaucus were "poor publicity" for New Jersey. In effect, he told the farmers there to "clean up their pigs."

The nation's best-known pig farmer promptly got into the act. Henry Krajewski (who ran a bogus "perfume company" on a "fair-sound" pretense) spoke up for the poor man. Dedicated to seeking "lower taxes and more beer parties," he told the Governor that "it's easy for millionaires to raise their pigs without stench."

"Doris Duke did it in Somerville," Mr. Krajewski said. "She just had perfume bottles tied on the pigs, not the average farmer can't afford such luxury."

From there, Time Magazine picked up the ball, urging its Princeton correspondent to contact the large Duke farm on the outskirts of Somerville. Asked Time: "How much truth is there in Krajewski's statement? Is perfume used as a deodorizer in any way? How? If not, what is?"

In Somerville, a non-plussed manager for the Duke interests said briefly that no perfume or other deodorizer is tied to inhabitants of the piggery, and added even more briefly, "Don't quote me." That apparently laid an ice cube directly atop a good hot weather story.

Miscellany. One more case of polo—the fourth of the summer—has developed here. Frederica Stevens, five-year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. Barton Stevens, of 112 Laurel Road, has a mild case.

The first Princeton driver to lose his license under New Jersey's point system has forfeited his for a 30-day period. Willie J. Crawford of 141 Witherspoon Street had his driving privileges revoked following two convictions for speeding and two for careless driving.

Pined \$7 each for speeding in Tuesday's court session in Bordentown. —Continued on Page 9

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Beatrice Straight

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 4

Heartbreak House will open Monday for a week. This George Bernard Shaw comedy, imbued with a full share of his wit, irony and tongue-in-cheek philosophy, has been well received elsewhere on the strawhat circuit this summer and is expected to be one of the most popular presentations at New Hope.

Beatrice Straight, Philip Bourneuf, Frances Reid and Peter Cookson are the principals in the cast. Matinees are Wednesday and Saturday.

MUSIC CIRCUS

The Three Musketeers, from the pen of Rudolf Friml, will run through Sunday at the Music Circus in Lambertville. Replacing it on Tuesday, for a two-week performance, will be "Kiss Me Kate," the Cole Porter musical based on Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" which ran on Broadway for nearly three years. Kyle MacDonnell, Ted Scott and Joan Kibrig head the cast.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Jumping Jacks (Thurs.-Sat.) strictly for Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis fans, is made up almost entirely of the latter's antics while training as a paratrooper in the Army. All of the humor as Mr. Lewis becomes ensnared in the rugged pitfalls of war maneuvers is of the slapstick variety. A few musical interludes are injected but there is little or no plot. (The picture is given a rating of "good" by the Children's Movie Committee of the Council of Community Services.)

High Noon (Sun.-Tues.), slipping unobtrusively into town at the beginning of the week, is already being hailed as one of the year's top films and one of the best westerns of the past five. As might be expected, Gary Cooper has the lead, with acting, direction and the mood of steadily mounting suspense all far above average.

The story is that of a sheriff of a small western town who learns (only a few minutes after his marriage) that a killer has been pardoned and is on his way back from jail with three accomplices to even the score. It is a story of courage against cowardice, of right against wrong.

—Continued on Page 10

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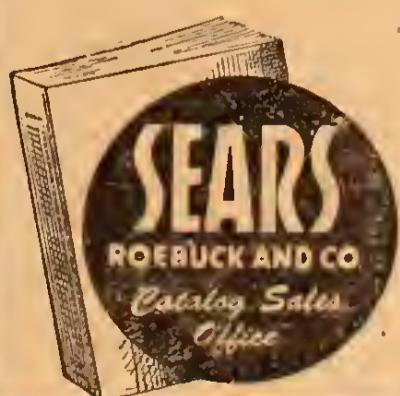
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57	Men's Pilgrim 4-Star Shirts	2.95	3.95	1.00
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128	Sanforized Gingham MISSES' SHIRT; 3 colors ..	1.49	1.79	30c
130	Girls' & Teens' Gingham Plaid SHIRTS	1.29	1.49	20c
279	9 cu. ft. COLDSPOT Refrigerator with Freezer	199.75	229.30	29.55
278	11.3 cu. ft. COLDSPOT Refrigerator with Freezer	229.75	259.75	30.00
283	Kenmore AUTOMATIC DRYER	179.95	189.95	10.00
423	24-pc. Stainless Steel TABLEWARE	3.95	4.95	1.00
413	Saran PLASTIC SCREENING	17.95	20.95	3.00
3	16-qt. PRESSURE COOKER-CANNER	17.38	20.27	2.89
6	4-qt. Aluminum PRESSURE COOKER	7.99	9.44	1.45
184	Harmony House 100% Wool BLANKET	7.99	9.79	1.80
403	Hi-line type ELECTRIC FENCE CHARGER	21.55	24.35	2.80
3	Double-oven Kenmore ELECTRIC RANGE	267.00	292.00	25.00
267	Kenmore GAS RANGE; giant oven, broiler	184.95	199.95	15.00
241	Best 4x6 ft. Cotton Loop SPRINGY RUG	15.98	17.75	1.77
6 for		6 for		
134	Junior Boys' cotton UNDERSHIRTS or BRIEFS	2.16	2.34	18c
280	Kenmore Sewing Machines (18 models) with 12.95 Sewing Chair	Various Prices		12.95
360	Woven Fiber COMMODE	10.95	12.95	2.00
360	Deluxe WHEEL CHAIR	63.95	67.95	4.00
356	Vita-Perles CAPSULES	3.89	3.89	1.94
81	Women's Rayon GOWN	1.77	1.98	21c
6 pair		6 pair		
62	Men's Cotton Argyle SOCKS	1.95	2.29	34c
6 pair		6 pair		
91	Women's Proportioned Nylon STOCKINGS	6.20	7.35	1.15
204	Narrow PORTABLE CLOSET	11.95	13.49	1.54
173	Plastic DRAPERIES	2.79	2.97	18c
pair		yard		
198	Hearthsider DRESS FORM	12.41	13.79	1.38
394	28ft. EXTENSION LADDER	23.33	25.95	2.62
6 for		6 for		
65	Men's Lightweight UNION SUITS	12.40	13.80	1.40
170	Ruffled Organdy PRISCILLAS	2.98 to 10.98	3.48 to 11.58	50c to 60c
pair 2 for		pair each		
354	Ann Barton HAIR DRESSING	90c	90c	90c
358	Machineless WAVE KIT	14.25	16.25	2.00
149	Good Quality Gauze DIAPERS	3 dozen 7.68	3 dozen 8.59	90c
191	Percale BED SHEETS	6 for 22.14	6 for 25.14	1.80
289	12-Speed Kenmore MIXER	to 28.14	to 29.94	to 3.00
291	3-Piece FIREPLACE SET	31.95	34.95	3.00
pair each		pair each		
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Sports in Princeton

Positions Open. When a football team that has won its last 22 games in a row can present a lineup of 11 lettermen ready to start as its offensive platoon, it might be assumed the future is bright and the problems already settled. It is true, as a matter of fact, that with six regulars from left tackle to right end returning and Captain Frank McPhee available to fill the one gap at left end, an extremely able line is at hand.

The difficulty exists in the backfield, with the problem compounded by cancellation of spring practice, the six-week period when the sophomores normally receive their first intensive drill on offensive football at the varsity level. An attack is always more difficult to generate than a defense is to build, and this year Charlie Caldwell must replace his entire starting quartet of half carriers in the brief period from September 4 to 27.

While other conditions also had an effect on what transpired, it is worth remembering that when Caldwell was lost without an experienced quarterback (the year George Chandler was a sophomore), Princeton lost its first three games in a row. It wasn't George's fault—it's just that you don't put a beautifully-gearred complex attack in smooth running order in a few short weeks.

The following year, when Dick Kazmaier was learning the ropes as tailback, the Tigers dropped three of their first five. This year, Caldwell has hit the daily double: tested experience is available at neither quarterback nor tailback.

One position in the starting backfield can be filled without loss in strength from the 1951 season, although it should be mentioned in passing that the shift may weaken the defensive platoon. Linebacker Homer Smith, a plunging fullback by nature, is slated to take over the graduated Russ McNeil's duties in that spot.

One other job in the backfield is not a major question mark. Three lettermen, all with some experience, all faster than the average college back, will battle for the wingback berth. Dick Yaffa currently has the call, followed by Earl Byrne, but there is reason to believe that Bob Unger may eventually pass them both in the race for the starting assignment.

Yaffa, at 174 pounds, is the fastest (he's a leading middle-distance runner on the track team), with Byrne 15 pounds lighter—a good substitute. But Unger is by no means slow, has 15 pounds on Yaffa and 30 on Byrne, which helps to give him authority as a blocker.

To top it off, he can pass, an added threat that might well have raised George Sella to All-American status if that fine athlete's hands had been built for aerial assignments. Unger ran from the wingback slot for a good part of the 1950 season before enlisting in the Navy. He was given a medical discharge last summer and if he lives up to his potential this season, the attack will be the better for it.

Ralph "Bo" Willis, who sat out his sophomore year while recovering from a serious leg infection, is currently the leading candidate to replace George Stevens at quarterback. Willis can pass, kick and block; the question mark is appended to his ability as a field general.

Frank Lovecehio, a converted fullback, is carried on the squad chart as his immediate substitute, but Willis will get his stiffest battle for the job from sophomore Dick — Continued on Page 8

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 7
Emery. This 19-year old brother of the graduated John Emery ran the unbeaten freshmen last season and Caldwell would like nothing better than to see him come into another George Coddle, who was a veteran before his first year on the varsity was over and ran the team beautifully for the next two.

In the Caldwell method of solving problems, the senior gets the nod over the sophomore until the latter is clearly superior. It will be that way in the Willis-Emery duel for the quarterback berth.

Whoever the final selection for quarterback is, his task will be made far simpler if the tremendous job is left to Dick Kazmier. He is accompanied with a high degree of success. The top candidate for tailback is currently Ned Janowitz, a senior who held down a defensive halfback position in solid fashion last year but occasionally spelled Katz on offense. He saw little action there, playing only three times all season and averaging 5.1 yards in 15 trips with the ball.

Bill Tyon, Kazmier's principal substitute last year, will also get a shot at the starting berth but Janowitz' superior ability to go well under pressure gives him the nod. Both are good runners; neither so far has proved to be more than average as a passer.

The question mark at this position is 19-year old Dick Frye, who at 5-10 and 165 pounds is built somewhat along Kazmier's lines but gives the appearance of being a bit more squat and solid. He ran and passed well for the 1955 eleven, having his greatest day when he got into the bench after an early-game injury and sparked a three-touchdown rally to beat the Penn freshmen.

The impression here is that the Utica youngster is a better runner than passer, which may be all to the good. It's almost impossible to increase a player's speed or better his instinct in a broken field; passing ability that exists can, on the other hand, improve with constant practice.

In early August, it's a fair bet that Frye may be Princeton's tailback by mid-October. Off his freshman year, he has the ability. Off the law of averages alone, of course, he'll never be another Kazmier and the toughest job he'll have is making people realize that.

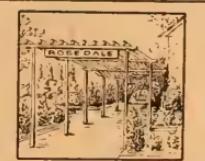
Eight Games for Hun. An eight-game football schedule has been announced by Jess Willard for the Hun School, where he will serve this year as football coach and director of athletics. Five of the contests will find the Red and Black on the road.

A 40-man squad will report next month with the lettermen back. Sights will be set on improving last year's 2-4 mark.

The schedule: September 27, Lawrenceville, away; October 4, St. Mary's, away; 11, Pennsylvania Military Prep; 17, Bryn Athyn Academy, away; 24, Newark Academy, away; November 1, Bordentown Military Academy; 8, Delbarton, away; 15, Eastern Military Academy.

Trip to Brooklyn. Tom Corcoran, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Corcoran of 13 Chestnut Street, represented the Y.M.C.A. and the Midget Baseball League at Ebbets Field for a Brooklyn Dodgers game, taking part in the Happy Felton television show. Ten-year old Tommy had been named to play on the all-star team in the league here and was then selected by the coaches to represent the other players in Princeton's first participation on the show.

Accompanied by Herb Hobler of —Continued on Page 10



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Calendar of the Week

Friday, August 8th
7:30 p.m. Public Outdoor Concert, summer Vocal Camp of the Westminster Choir College, lawn of "Alcumar," Rosedale Road.
8:15 p.m. Free Motion Pictures for the Children of Princeton, sponsorship Princeton Business Association; Princeton House, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, August 10th

6:00 a.m. Mass at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Service at John V. Butler Trinity Episcopal Church
"The Tenth Commandment," Rev. Dr. John E. Beck, Princeton Church Union Service with Second Church
"Life in a Tired World," Gerry W. Gillette, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church
Sermon: Rev. Dr. John Long; Methodist Church
"A Test of the Christian," Rev. Roland F. Chamberlain, Princeton Baptist Church, Penn Newell
Morning Service, Rev. Mrs. William Singleton, First Baptist Church
"Christian Education," First Church of Christ, Scientist
Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook
Morning Prayer, Juan M. Lopez, Lay Reader, Trinity Episcopal Church
"Praise in Religion," Walter Koller, Lutheran Church of the Messiah
Morning Service, Mt. Pisgah AME Church
8:00 p.m. "The Story of Ruth," Rev. Dr. Boddy, First Congregational Church
Tuesday, August 12th

6:00 p.m. National League Softball: Jugtown vs. T.C.A., Country Day School Field No. 1; Hevenor Chemical vs. Princeton, Country Day School Field No. 2, O.R.C. vs. A.V.C., Iauchin Field; E.T.S. No. 1 vs. E.T.S. No. 2, Princeton vs. Princeton No. 1.

Wednesday, August 13th
8:15 p.m. Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist
8:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service; First Baptist Church

Thursday, August 14th
6:00 p.m. Girls Softball League: Coan's Clubbers vs. Veterans' Taxi, High School Field No. 1; Goshen vs. Mt. Pisgah, High School Field No. 2, Perseus vs. E.T.S., Olden Field,
8:00 p.m. Public Meeting, Borough Council; Borough Hall

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5
such Hall were Phillip W. Rodolfi, Sr., Washington Road; H. Keith Beebe, 23 University Place; and eight out-of-town residents. Radar speed control is receiving steady use by the police department.

Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perchilski, 345 Nassau Street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Johnson, RD 2; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sodomin, RD 3; Mr. and Mrs. Flory Toti, 15 Harris Road; Mr. and Mrs. Augullo Ranallo, Ewing Road; Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Donohue, 219 Marshall Street; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard S. Adams, Kingston Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett T. Tower of Indianlawn Gap, Pa., are the parents of a son. Mrs. Tower is the former Leora A. Stepp, making the new arrival the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stepp of Pretty Brook Road.

All types of clothing, including shoes, are needed for migrant workers in the Princeton area.

Women and children will be welcome at the office of the Princeton Water Company, 166 Nassau Street.

Hours are 9 to 4, Monday through Friday; closed Saturday. The drive for such contributions will continue throughout the month.

Two Princeton businesses have moved this summer to new offices as the result of a need for larger space to accommodate expanding business activity. Burwick's Service Calls (operated by Mrs. Marguerite Burger) is now located in —Continued on Page 10

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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6
wrong, that has been told with eminently satisfactory realism and a fine insight into human nature.

The Story of Will Rogers (Wed.-Sat.) is noteworthy primarily because it presents a topflight performance by Will, Jr. in the role of his father. The cowpuncher who became an actor, humorist, philosopher and syndicated columnist makes a fine character portrayal but his life was sufficiently devoid of drama (save for his death in an Alaskan plane crash) so that the film has no particular pace. Added color is lent by the staging of scenes from the Ziegfeld Follies in which the elder Mr. Rogers was featured.

THE GARDEN

Carson City (Fri.-Sat.) features the veteran Randolph Scott as a construction engineer whose services are enlisted by mine owners in Nevada to build a railroad for them when bandits are steadily successful in taking gold off their stage-coaches. Lucille Norman is the lovely heroine, Raymond Massey the black villain (who robs his victims then dines them on chicken and champagne.) Satisfactory adventure fare.

Scarlet Angel (Mon.-Tues.) casts lush Yvonne De Carlo in a lavishly-set but strictly routine story about a New Orleans dance hall girl with delusions of grandeur but none about morals. Financing her way into San Francisco society with a wad of stolen greenbacks, she eventually finds her original environment a strong attraction and reverts to type amidst a slam-bang barroom brawl. Rock Hudson plays opposite her.

Sally and Saint Anne (Wed.-Thurs.) is a family-type comedy, recording the consistent and generally good-humored feuding between a couple of Irish families. Romance and pathos are blended with the humor. Ann Blyth and Edmund Gwenn head the cast.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 8
Mercer Street. Tom worked out as a pitcher briefly before game-time, was introduced to Clyde King, Dodger hurler, and then sat in a special reserved seat directly behind the home team dugout. Charlie Dressen's forces lost to the Cardinals, 4-3, but Tom brought home as souvenirs a Gil Hodges bat, Dodger cap and Dodger Yearbook.

Phantoms in Front. National Guard activities virtually halted action in the American Softball League this week, what with many players involved in a couple of weeks of maneuvers at Camp Drum, N. Y. When games resume next week, they will be make-up contests that were rained out earlier in the year.

The standings underwent a major reshuffling last week, as the Phantoms won three in a row to take over top spot for the first time since the season opened. The Cenerinos, pace-setters for more than a month, lost their only encounter to Oldis Movers and fell to second, a half-game behind the Phantoms.

The latter outfit topped University Laundry and Cleaners, 5-2; the Nassau Johnnies, 6-2 and then 7-3. In the other contest played, Oldis Movers picked up a second victory by trouncing University Laundry, 29-8.

The standings currently show the Phantoms in front with 13-7, followed by the Cenerinos, 13-8; Oldis Movers, 11-9; Sportsmen's Club, 9-8; Nassau Johnnies, 10-11; and University Laundry, 3-16.

Few make-up games remain in the National League, which the Nassau Social Club dominates, fol-

lowed by RCA, ETS 1, Heyden and ETS 2. These five teams have a shot at the playoffs, which will begin shortly for all three leagues.

The first-place outfit will meet the team that finishes fourth, with the second and third-place entries also squaring away. These elimination rounds will be on a best of three basis, with the winners then going three out of five for the championship.

Kings Inn, still unbeaten in the Girls League, won three last week to raise its mark to 12-0. ETS, the Gulf Station and Peresett Appliance are most likely to reach the playoffs, although the other two entries, Coans and Veterans Taxi, have a chance for a fourth-place tie. Final games in this circuit are listed for next Thursday.

Gurley Nears Sweep. Having won the men's singles and shared in the doubles, John Gurley was within a step of his third tennis title Wednesday when he and his wife reached the final round of the mixed doubles. They topped Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tredennick, 6-0, 6-2.

Scheduled to face them were the defending champions, Miss Lydia McKinney and Donald Montgomery. They triumphed in two close sets over Mrs. Robert Sullivan and Caryl Bigelow by scores of 6-4, 6-4.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 9
the front of the second floor of the building at 134 Nassau Street. That space was formerly occupied by the Kuller Travel Agency, which is now situated at 82 Nassau Street.

A meeting of the Princeton chapter of United World Federalists will be held Monday at the home of Mrs. Jean G. Arrott of the Old Rocky Hill Road, R.D. 1. The topic for discussion will be questions relating UWF to present world issues. Harland W. Hoisington, Jr., chapter president, will speak preceding a round-table discussion.

Hun School alumni met last week at Edgerstone to take first steps in the formation of the Central Jersey Alumni Association. Speakers included Charles W. Caldwell, John P. Poe and Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, the headmaster. The next session is scheduled for September 3, when permanent officers will be elected. John F. McCarthy, Jr. is chairman of the temporary steering committee.

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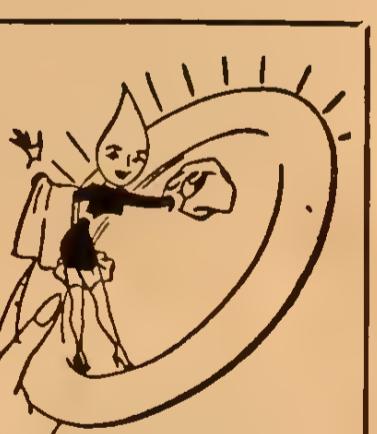
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